Mary.
John E. Turner's br. m. Maitie
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William H. Doble's blk. g. Scotland.
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William H. Doble's blk. g. Scotland.
Lon Morris' br. g. John S.
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Lon Morris' br. g. John S.
Heald
Charles Dickeman's b. g. Harry
Spanker. 3 5 6 1 0 4 4 dr
Charles Dickeman's b. g. Harry
Spanker. 3 5 6 4 3 r.o.
John H. Phillips' b. g. Bay
Jack 7 6 6 dr.
James McAndrews, Jr.'s ch. g.
Planter. 7 dis.
Time, 2:26-2:27-2:274-2:28-2:30-2:314-2:34-

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

ings. There would, of course, be somewhat of novelty

in having the great pool rooms of this city closed

the faint voices of the auctioneers waited over

The crowds which make the meetings at Jerome Park the most striking of all the racing concourses in this

country would be present, and betting would go on

just as before, only without the noise of the pool room sales. The members thought no more of the affair than that outlined above.

The subscription room of the American Jeckey Club

was opened last evening with appropriate ceremonies.

races, but the necessary business was transacted.
Among those present were Measrs, Jerome, Withers and Robbins. Among the bookmakers was the well known turfite, Mr. James McGowan. The following are among the bylaws adopted at the meeting last evening:—

GAMBOLIERS AS GONDOLIERS.

HOBOREN'S PLOATING POOL HELL SENSATION. The introduction of pool selling into Hoboken, on board

an excursion barge, caused no small excitement in that

city yestorday. The craft in question is moored along-

side the Hoboken ferry to a whart which is full o

holes. Across this dangerous structure a series of planks have been laid, leading to the William Meyers-

tor such is the name of the craft. On the lower deck pools were sold on different horse races to sporting gentlemen, wearing in many cases velvet coate,

"knowing ones." There were also a very large num-ber of clerks, some shabolly dressed, but who brought out five and ten dollar bills from

## MARYLAND JOCKEY

First Day of the Spring Meeting.

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

Explosion, Idalia, Outcast, Holbrook and Waller the Winners

The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club commenced at Pimitoo Course this afternoon under very brilliant auspices. The weather was charming. roads leading to the course in excellent condition from the rain of last night, and the track was remarkably sale, although quite heavy and holding on account of the storm. The racing was very exciting throughout, and a finer day was seldon or never wit-nessed at this place, nor was there over a more rethe first a dash of three-quarters of a mile, the second a dash of a mile and a quarter, the third mile heats, the fourth half mile heats and the fifth a steeplechase, certainly a large bill of fare for the first day of

The first race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for maidens of all ages; entrance \$15; purse \$250; entrance money to second horse. There were five starters for this event, comprising George Longstaff's old, 108 lba; A. D. Brown's chestnut filly, by Vaux-hall, dam Lady Johnson, 3 years old, 87 lbs.; F. Smythe's bay mare Explosion, by Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 4 years old, 105 ibs.; T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut colt Kenny, by Curies, dam by Red Eye, 4 years old, 108 ibs.; D. J. Crouse's chestnut colt Mechanic, by Chillicothe, dam Mattie C., 5 years old, 90 bs. Kenny was the favorite, Explosion second choice, Fraud third, with the field selling for about as much as the latter. The horses were all in fine condition and they made a capital race. They had a very good start, and Kenny, losion and the Vauxball filly were lapped for nearly a quarter of a mile, Fraud being chanic not running fast at the start. At the horses passed the haif-mile pole Explosion showed out in front, the Vauxhail filly second, Kenny third, Fraud urth, with Mechanic several lengths benind. On the lower turn Explosion ran away from the others and had a lead of three lengths at the three-quarter pole, Kenny second, the Vauxhall filly and Fraud side and side, a few lengths in advance of Mechanic. Getting into the homestretch Fraud made a gallant burst, and coming on rapidly soon took second place and shut up some the daylight between himself and Explosion. Matthews, the jockey of the mare, had then to resort to the whip, while Barbee on Fraud was also busy with the catgut. Hughes, too, at this time, was at work at Kenny with whip and spur, but without avail, Explotion winning by two lengths, Frand second, Kenny third, Mechanic fourth, the Vauxhall filly fith. Time, 1:19%.

sion winning by two lengths, Fraud second, Kenny third, Mechanic fourth, the Vauxhall filly fith. Time, 1:19:14.

Explosion, is by imp. Hampton Court, dam Naphilia, 4 years old, scant 15 hands high, a light bay in color, with four white feet and a stripe down the lace. She is sleeder in build, but is evenly balanced and well proportioned, showing that alse possesses more speed than power or enderance. As a three-year-ole she did not do well, having started four times without scoring a victory, although she secured a place more than once. This season she has had fine preparation, and is in perfect condition and ran a good race, considering the state of the track. The Vauxhall filly was ridden by Brown and Mechanic by Shilling.

The central race was the Chesapeake Stakes, one and a quarter miles, \$50 entrance, play or pay, the club to add \$500, of which \$100 to second filly. There were during to the post. These were George L. Levillard's bay filly plasha, by Glenoic, dam Item, by Lexington; P. Lordiard's bay filly Oleaster, by Eclipse, dam Oleata, by Lexington; Oden Bowie's chestnat filly Oriole, by Kinggleher, dam My Maryland, and Thomas W. Doswell's bay filly Oleaster, by Eclipse, dam Oleata, by Lexington; Oden Bowie's chestnat filly Oriole, by Kinggleher, dam My Maryland, and Thomas W. Doswell's bay filly Oleaster, by Eclipse, dam Oleata, by Lexington; Oden Bowie's chestnat filly Oriole, by Kinggleher, dam My Maryland, and Thomas W. Doswell's bay filly Oleaster being fourth in ityor, Idalia had a trifle the beat of the start, Grecian Maid second Mild were the second and third choices, selling for even money, Oleaster being fourth in ityor, Idalia had a trifle the beat of the start, Grecian Maid second hird choices, selling for even money, Oleaster being fourth. Oriole still fourth. Grecian Maid showed the way around the upper turn, and at the quarter pole was two lengths in front of Idalia, the latter a length in advance of Oleaster, and Oriole fourth. Oriole then began to move up, and soon passed Oleaster by ridden by Barbee, Oleaster by Cotton, Oriole by Hollo

old, 106 lbs. Ambush was the lavorite, Dauntiess and Preston being the second and third selections at even money.

First Heat.—Romney was first away, Mary second, Outcast third, Dauntiess lourih, Ambush afth, Preston sixth, Cyril seventh. Mary soon ran to the front and was half a length shead at the quarter pole, Outcast second, Romney third, Dauntiess lourth, Preston fifth, Ambush sixth, Cyril seventh. The half-mile pole was passed in the same order, but when they reached the three-quarter pole Outcast was showing the way, with Romney second, Mary third, Dauntiess fourth, Ambush fith, Cyril sixth, Preston bringing up the rear. Outcast galloped shead of the others to the ond, winning the heat by a length, Homney second, Mary third, Dauntiess fourth, Ambush fith, Cyril and Preston distanced. Time, 136. A very last heat on such a track.

Second Heat.—Outcast a great favorite over the field, Hugbes sent Romney to the front when the fing fell, and staying in that position won the heat by a longth. Outcast was second, Dauntiess third, Mary fourth, Ambush fith. The horses started and finished without changing places. Time, 1:47.

Third Heat.—All the horses except Romney and Outcast were then sent to the stable. Romney was the favorite at \$100 to \$20. The horses got away on even terms and they were parallel for three-quarters to a mile, when Outcast began inch by inch to show in front, and up the homestreich he beat Romney by two lengths, making the heat in 1:51. Hugges rode Romney, Fisher was on Outcast, Barbee on Ambush, Sayres on Dauntiess, Burrel on Preston, Spillman on Mary and Bolloway on Cyril.

Outcast is a dark bay, with olack points and small star. He is diffice hands three inches high, iour years old, of nigh form and quality. His head is clean and bloodiliek, while his neck is well proportioned, coming

one of his principal po	ints.		idngs 18
Year. Winner.	THE HANDICAP Weight.	Starters.	Time.
1873—Business	190	0	1:44
1874—Artist	109	8	11:48% 11:50% 11:50%
1875—Piccolo	103	9	1:52% 1:51% 1:50%
1876-Ore Knob	95	6	1:51 4
1677-Outcast	106	-	1:40 1:47

Norg.—In 1873, True Blue won first heat. In 1875, Countess won first heat; she and Piccolo making the second a dead heat.

The fourth race was half mite heats, for genticmen riders, the Cub to present prizes to the value of \$100.

For this event there were five starters, comprising Edward Murray's brown horse Holbrock; P. Wilson's bay horse Portland, Clarence Hall's bay filly Ruse,

Robert A. White's bay mare Alectro and W. D. Brown's bay filly Little Dorritt. There was no betting on the result.

First Heal.—The start was a very good one, Rose leading, Ho'brook second. Alectro third, Little Dorrit, fourth, Portland filth. The horses ran in this way to the three-quarter noie, when Holbrook went to the front, and after a very close race won by a neck, Rose second, Portland third, Little Dorrit fourth, Alectro fith. Time, 56 seconds.

Second Heat.—Holbrook was first away, Rose second, Alectro third, Little Dorrit fourth, Portland fith. Robrook kept in front to the end, winning by one length, Rose second, eight lengths ahead of Alectro; Little Dorrit fourth, Portland fith. Time, 55 seconds.

tro: Little Borrit fourth, Portland fith. Time, 55 seconds.

THAL STEEPLECHARS.

The fifth race was the Trial Steeplechase, for horses of all ages that have never won a steeplechase; weller weights; about one mile and a half; purse, 250 for the first horse, \$75 for the second and \$25 for the third; the usual steeplechase course. There were four starters, these being P. Meany's buy horse Waiter, by imp. Herrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 years old, carrying 154 lbs.; Oden Bowie's chestnut horse Calvert, by Baltmore, dam Chiekamsuga, aged, 158 lbs.; M. Jordan & Co.'s gray horse Bill Munday, by Rogers, dam by Engineer. 5 years old, 164 lbs. and John McGurre's chestnut gelding The Weasel, by Narragansett, dam Madstone, 5 years old, 164 lbs. and John McGurre's chestnut gelding The Weasel, by Narragansett, dam Madstone, 5 years old, 164 lbs. Wailer was the favorite, Calvert second choice. This was a very execting race, Waller, Calvert and Bill Munday being well together in the five jumps, neither of them making any mistakes. Waller won the race, Bill Munday second and Calvert third. Weasel boiled in the race and was beaten half a mile. No time was taken. Meany rode Waller, McLaughlin was on Bill Munday, Midgeley on Calvert and Little on Weazel. Sumans.

Baltimons, Md., May 22, 1877—Spring Mexico of the Maryland Joekey Chen-First Dax—First Race.—Dash of three-quarters of a mile, for maidens of all ages. Purse \$250; entrance \$15, which goes to the second horse.

year-olds, \$50 cach, half fortest, and only \$10 if cectared out, with \$500 added for the first horse and \$100 for the second; closed with twenty-two nominations. Mile heats.

Thomas W. Doswell's b. b. Outcast, by Leanington, dam Orisnan, 106 lbs. (Fisher) 1 2 1

T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch. h. Romney, by Curies, dam Poli, 103 lbs. (Hughes) 2 1 2

A. Belmout's b. m. Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Artiess, 97 lbs. (Sayres) 4 3 ro Oden Bowie's ch. m. Mary, by Dickons, dam My Maryiano, 100 lbs. (Spillman) 3 4 ro George i. Lorillard's dr., h. Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan, 107 lbs. (Barbee) 5 5 ro Pierre Lorillard's ch. g. Preston, by Planet, dam Miss Morgan, 112 lbs. (Burrell) dis, E. A. Clabaugh's b. g. Cyril, by Planet, dam Fairy, 163 lbs. (Holloway) dis.

Time, 1:46—1:47—1:51.

Sake Day—Fourth Race.—Half mile heats, for gentlemen riders; club to present prizes to value \$100.

Edward Murray's dr. b. Holbrook. 1 1
Carence Hall's b. m. Rose, 5 years, by Eugene, dam La Rose. 2 2

Robert A. White's b. m. Alecto, 5 years, by Dickens, dam Trinket. 5 3

W. D. Brown's b. m. Little Dorrit, 6 years by Dickens, dam Trinket. 3 5

Time, 9:56—0:55.

Same Day—Fifth Race.—Trial steeplechase, for horses of all ages that have never won a steeplechase race; welter weights; purse, \$350 for the first, \$75 for the second and \$25 for the third horse. About one mile and a half.

P. Meany's b. b. Waller, 5 years, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 164 lbs. (McLaughlin) 2

Oden Bowie's ch. b. Calvert, aged, by Baltimore, dam Chickamanga, 155 lbs. (McLaughlin) 2

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John McGuire's ch. g. The Bouse o

\*Bolted.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22, 1877. The probable starters in to-morrow's races are :-The probable statiers in to-morrow's races are:

First Race—Sweepstakes.—Smythe's ch. c. by
Baywood, Cloverbrook, Browd's ch. f. by Vanxhali,
Wash Booth, Luciter, Hibernia, Diamond, Bowon's f.
f. by hip. Eclipse, Euterpe, Stranger, Grecian Maid,
and Boswell's b. c. by Bonnie Scotland.

Skoone Race.—Baltimone Cov.—Tom Ochiltree,
Bertram, Preston, Burgos, Algerine.

Thind Race.—Free Handicap Stakes, Invoice, 108
ibs.; Shylock, 113 ibs.; Jeniter, 85 ibs., and Auburn,
87 ibs.

Fourth Race.—Mile beats. Gale, Rappabannock
and Partnership.

LOUISVILLE MACES.

OPENING DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-THREE SPIRITED CONTESTS-JANET, BADEN-BADEN AND EMMA C. THE WINNERS LOUISVILLE Ke. May 22 1977

Everything that could have been desired to make the Kentucky Derby a success marked that event today. The weather was lovely, being bright and beautiful, a pleasant breeze adding to the general cheerfulness of the occasion. Ten thousand persons were present. There were three events on the programme-a dash of one mile and a quarter for an association purse of \$250; the Kentucky Derby, for three-year-olds, \$50, play or pay, with \$1,500 added, \$200 to second horse, dash of one mile and a half, and a mile heat race for an association purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second. .

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. For the first event there were eight entries, all starting, as follows:--Grinstead's brown filly Janes, James Murphy's brown horse Bob Woolley, Megibben's chestnut mare Elemi, Douglas & Co.'s bay filly Belle Isle, Paine & McMahon's chestnut gelding Kilburn, George Bowen's bay filly Tillie Brent, Larry Hart's chestnut they Clemmie G., A. Bulord's bay colt Yelton. Janet won with tolerable case. Elemi had the call in the pool selling as favorite against the field, the figures on the latter, however, being the highest by small odds. Bou Woolley jumped into the lead at the start, Kilburn second, Belle Isle third, the others together, Elemi showing up last. At the string Janet had pressed forward close up on Woolley, Kilburn third, with the others bunched. Elemi went up second at the half mile,

bunched. Elemi went up second at the half mile, Wooley leading by one length. Then Elemi drew to the front and Janet, making a spurt, passed him leasily and won by a length. Elemi being second, Woolley third. Time, 2:12%.

The KENTUCKY DERBY.

For this long looked for event caeven started, these being F. B. Harper's gray filly Early Light, J. J. Merill's bay coit de Fellow, L. B. Field's bay coit Head Light, Johnson & Mills' bay coit Dan K., Williams' bay coit Vera Cruz, H. P. McGrath's brown coit Leonard, George Price's bay coit Malvern, A. Butord's cheatant coil McWhirter, D. Swigert's cheatant coil Baden Baden, D. Swigert's bay coil Lisbon, Smallwood & Co.'s chestant coil King Williams. Baden Baden won the race, Leonard sold as tayorite, Vora Cruz second choice, Swigert's chay coil thind choice, McWhirter fourth. At the start Leonard obtained the lead, McWhirter, King William and Head Light following, Baden Baden being Eith. At the ond of the half mile, Leonard obtained the lead, Baden Baden having taken second place, with the others bunched. The positions were maintained until the three-quarter pole was reached, when finden Baden went to the tront and finashed the winner without the streke of the whip, Leonard nearly two lengths in his rear, King William shird, Vera Cruz tourth, McWhirer, King William shird, Vera Cruz tourth, McWhirer, King William shird, Vera Cruz tourth, McWhirer, McMilley and finashed the winner without the streke of the whip, Leonard nearly two lengths in his rear.

H. B. Douglas & Co.'s b. f. Belle Isle. 3 years, by
Bonnie Sectland, dam Aranca, 87 lbs.

O Petre & Co.'s ch. Kilbura, 4 years, by Ringmaster,
dam Ontario, 101 lbs.

O W. Bowen & Co.'s b f Thite Brent, 4 years, by
Plaseton, dam Nette Viley, 101 lbs.

O L. Hart's ch. f. Giemmie G., 4 years, by War Danco,
dam Alexandra, 101 lbs.

O A Buford's b. c. Yelton, 3 years, by Enquirer,
dam Nannie McNairy, 90 lbs.

Same Day—Second Rack—The Kentucky Derby,
for inrea-year-olds; \$50 cach, play or pay, with \$1,500
added, of which \$200 to second horse. Closed with
forty-one nominations. One mile and a half. Value,
\$5,550.

D. Swigert's ch. c. Baden Baden, by Australian,
dam Helmbold's dam, 100 lbs.

1 H. P. McGrath's br. c. Leonard, by Longfeilow,
dam Colleen Bawn, 100 lbs.

2 Smallwood & Co.'s ch. c. King William, by Foster,
dam by Albion, 100 lbs.

3 Williams' b. c. Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam Regan,
100 lbs.

4 Bufort's ch. c. McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam

dam by Albion, 100 lbs.

Williams' b. c. Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam Regan, 100 lbs.

A. Bulord's ch. c. McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, 100 lbs.

F. B. Harper's gr. f. Earlylight, by Longiellow, dam Fanny Wells, 97 lbs.

J. J. Merriji's b. c. Odd Fellow, by Longiellow, dam Magnolia, 100 lbs.

O. L. E. Fleid's b. c. Headlight, by Bayonet, dam[Olivia, 100 lbs.

Johnson & Mail's b. c. Dan K., by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 100 lbs.

George H. Rice's b. c. Maivern, by Lewis' Melbourne, dam Magnetta, 100 lbs.

D. Swigert's b. c. Lisbon, by Phaeton, dam Lady Love, 100 lbs.

Time, 2:38.

Same Day—Taine Rack—Association Purse \$300, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second norse. Mills heats.

by Fasteton, dam by Knight of St. George.

9 (bs. of bs. of bourser, 4 years, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 104 lbs. 3 2 r.o.

J. W. Crawford's b. c. Grit, 4 years, by Meibourne, Jr. dam Wagonette, 104 lbs. 5 4 r.o.

A. Buford's bik. J. Nannie Gray. 2 5 r.o.

Time, 1:43%—1:44%—1:47%.

The following pools were sold on to-morrow's races

Two mile dash-Whisper, \$100; Glasgow, \$65; Katrine, \$50.

ALEXANDER STAKES.—Haif mile dash, Sovigeri, \$175; Bramble, \$110; Pomeroy, \$65; McHenry, \$46; Barnaby Rudge, Speculation, Ike Renham, Calloway and Crab, \$55.

No pools were sold on the handicap race.

HUDSON RIVER PARK.

PIRST DAT OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEETING POWERS THE WINNER OF THE PURSE FOR GREEN HORSES-THE "THIRTY-ONE" BACE

The first day of the spring meeting of the Hudson River Driving Park opened to-day with a cool breeze and clouded sky, rendering the situation at the fine grounds a pleasant one. The attendance was very slim-extraordinarily so-and the absence of pool selling was ascribed as the main cause.
But very few people were here from abroad,
and the managers looked glum. It is
just possible that they are somewhat to blame for not properly advertising the meeting. Rain the night previous had put the track in fair condition though it was not in very good shape, owing to the drouth which has prevailed. When two P. M. arrived there were between three and four hundred people in sight of the grand stand. The judges were James F. Smith and A.

RACE FOR GREEN HORSES, The first race was for horses that never trotted for noney, for a purse of \$500. The starters were :- Marie Stuart, Ridgewood, Powers, Sidney Breeze, William P.

In the book betting Powers was the favorite against

First Heat -Sidney Breeze led around the turn, Ridgewood second and Alien third. At the quarter Breeze was still in the advance two lengths ahead of lengths ahead of Allen and the rest away behind. Going down the backstretch Powers won second place and passing the half mile be made a burst for the lead and won it handsomely. At the three-quarter he was three lengths ahead of Allen, who was six lengths shead of Breeze, Marie Stuart fourth and the rost far behind. Coming down the homostretch Powers had

Jockey Cinb, or by a recognized racing association, or who, continue to owe foreits one month aiter publication, coace to be members or visitors of the room.

Hook Marking.

The advantages of the system of bookmaking just adopted by the Jockey Club are:—ist. No commissions are paid. Any one can make a book, no matter how small, provided the book is not "overland." 2d. Under the very severe rules adopted by the American Jockey Cab, copied from Tattersall's, London, defaulting among the members betting will be rure. The fact that the defaulter's name is "posted" will prove sufficient to restrain most members. A prominent member said:—"The public will soon find that, as the number of bookmakers increases, the odds on the horses will grow fairer, on account of the opposition. When you make a bot against a book you know exactly what odds you are getting, which is a point you do not get in pool selling."

The following are the latest odds and changes in Lovoll & McGowan's books on the Jerome Park races at No. 13 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J. (orders received at No. 19 West Twenty-eighth street):— withers as Nather and the second of the latest of t

Vandewater S. H. Hatf.

First heat. 30 1:16 2:32%
Second heat 39 1:16 2:32%
Second heat 39 1:16 2:32%
Third heat 38% 1:22 2:39
Third heat 151 class; purse \$700.
The starters were Sooner, Moscow, Lady Mills, Joe
Petitt, Lottie and Camon.
First Heat.—After several attempts they got the
word evenly, with Lottie leading around the turn, Lady
Mills second and Joe Petitt third. Lottie led to the
quarter, with all the rest ha bunch four lengths benind. Going down the backstrotch Lady Mills rotted
like lightning, passing the half mile half a length
altead of Lottie, who was half a length ahead of Joe
Petitt, Moscow fourth and Sooner lifth. Lady Mills
held the advance nicely, and who all swung into the
homestretch Moscow and Joe Petitt made a hot dash
to collar the Lady but falled, and she darled under the
wire a winner of the heat by hill a length, in 2:29,
it looked as if Moscow and Petit passed under the
wire neck and neck, but the judges save second place
to Moscow.

Second Meat.—They started in a drenching shower.

to collar the Lady but falled, and she darfed under the wree a winner of the heat by half a length, in 2:29, it looked as if Moscow and Petitt passed under the wire neck and neck, but the judges gave second piace to Moscow.

\*\*Scand Heat.\*\*—They started in a drenching shower, Camon leading around the turn, Lady Mills breaking, Sconer being the second horse. At the quarter sooner was first, with Camon lapping him, Joe Petitt third, Lady Mills fourth, Moscow fitth. At the half mile Sconer was two lengths ahead of Camon, whe was lour lengths shead of Moscow, he three lengths, ashead of Lady Mills and the rest trailing. At the three-quarter Camon had closed the gap a little, and when all came into the homestretch Lady Mills had setted and was trotting finely. She rushed by one or two of the field and took second place, Sooner winning the heat by about a longth in 2:29 ½.

\*\*Third Heat.\*\*—Another heavy shower at the start in this heat. Lady Mills led around the turn, Sooner second and Joe Petitt third. Lady Mills trotted well to the quarter, where she was six lengths in advance, Joe Petitt second, Camon third, Moscow fourth. At the half Mills was four lengths ahead of Sooner, who was a length ahead of Petitt, he two lengths ahead of Moscow, who was ten lengths ahead of Camon. As they turned into the homestreich Sooner made a desperate effort to cusch Lady Mills, but failed, the latter rushing under the wire half a length ahead in 2:32. Another shower coming up further racing was postponed till one o'clock to-morrow. The summary of the unfinished race as it stands is as follows:

\*\*SAME DAY.\*\*—Perse \$700, for 2:31 class.\*\* To first, \$350; second, \$175; third, \$105; leurth, \$70.

\*\*William Sargent's b. m. Lady Mills.\*\* [1 2 1]

\*\*Prank Brown's b. g. Sooner ... \$5 1 2

\*\*G. G. Sharpstein's b. g. Joe Petitt ... \$3 3

\*\*J. Manee's s. g. Moscow ... \$6 6

\*\*Peter Smith's b. g. Camon ... \$6 6

\*\*Peter Smith's b.

1:13 1:13% 1:16

POINT BREEZE PARK.

FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MRET-ING-FRANK, GENERAL HOWARD AND LITTLE MARY THE WINNERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22, 1877. The spring trotting meeting at Point Breeze Park opened very satisfactorily. The track was in good ondition and the sport worthy the occasion. The 2:29 race, ordered to be trotted out by the Board of Appeals, and which created much discontent here last ason, was won by Little Mary, whose owner, Hiram Schitler, of Reading, Pa., brought the case to trial.

POINT BREEZE PARK, PHILADRIPHIA, PA., MAY 22, 1877—PIRLT DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEETING.—PURSP \$300, for horses that never beat 2:50; mile

boken by our old supporters, and consented. The day's work has been splendid—in lact, the best we have had this year—for we have had over \$20,000 in the box at one time. Pool selling is not what it was (with a sign)!—not because there is anything the featter with the system, but because people have not got the money they used to have. I am speaking of the last three or four years. We shall not remain in the boat here above ten days, as we have engaged quarters ashore." beats, three in five, in harness; \$150 to the first, \$90 to the second and \$60 to the third.

In Heboken the general feeling is one of deep dismits-faction concerning the arrival of the gamblers. It is believed that they can be driven out of the place either under the daming act of 1797 or the recent Lottery act. Corporation Attorney C. K. Cannon and District Judge F. B. Ogdon state that they believe the law will reach the pool sellers.

HORSE LAW.

ATLANTIC DISTRICT BOARD OF APPEALS IN SES-SION-THE BACHEL-MAGGIE S. CASE DIS-

Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, there being present Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y.; Gates H. Barnard, Troy, N. Y.; George Sturges, Philadelphia, Pa.; William M. Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles W. Hayes, Washington, D. C., and Burdet Loomis, Hartford, Conn.—the latter gentleman being assigned from the Eastern district by President Woolley, under the impression that his presence would be needed. In the absence of First Vice President Hutchinson, of Utica, N. Y., whom all a broken leg, Mr. Sturges was called to the chair.

The Secretary, Thomas J. Vail, of Hartiord, Conn., briefly explained that the principal object of the meeting was to hear the report of the committee appointed at the February seasion relative to the alleged Rachel-Maggle S. fraud, perpetrated at the Brooklyn Driving Park in October last. The majority of horsemen in the United states have heard of this case. It grew out of a complaint ufade by Jacob Wenzell, of Springfield, Mass., who naked for the expusion of the dun mare Maggle S., alias Rachel, on the ground that she was fraudulently entered and trotted in the 2.40 race at the above track. Messrs, Parks and Barnard, the committee, brought several witnesses before the Board, and the Do Camps, the owners of the mare, also went over anew the several decials made by them in February. The Board last evening rendered the following decision in the case, which leaves the De Camps the victors:—

Jacob Wenzell vs. Brooklyn Driving Park, J. M. De Camp and others—

In this matter, the Board having weighed all the evidence, which is in a large degree conflicting, has been compelled to arrive at the conclusion that the case of the plaintiff has not been so proven as to warrant a judgment against the respondence, and therefore the application of the plaintiff is donied. The Secretary, Thomas J. Vail, of Hartford, Conn. OPENING OF THE SUBSCRIPTION ROOM LAST EVENING-ADOPTION OF THE TATTERSALL'S BOOKMAKING SYSTEM FOR BETTING-THE avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last evening, ithere was no excitement over the law which strikes a blow at pool selling, and which has already lorded the poolsellers to the coast of New Jersey. The prosperity of the club and the success of its present enterprises did not at all depend upon the sale or the lack of sale of pools on the events underscored for the ers might come or go, the races would take place with even more than the usual brilliancy of surround-

COACHING CLUB PARADE.

The Coaching Club will have a parade of coaches on Saturday next. Sixteen coaches, it is expected, will be in line, and the brilliant array will no doubt be enthusiastically received. The coaches will meet in Mad-son avenue, facing Twenty-third street, at a quarter-past four o'clock in the alternoon. The route will be up Fifth avenue, along the west side of the Park, to stetson's, returning by the east side, down Fifth ave-nue to Washington square and back to Madison avenue.

CREEDMOOR

COMPETITION OF THE AMATEUR RIFLE CLUB-DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

are among the bylaws adopted at the meeting last evening:

BY-LAWS.

The Executive Committee of the American Jockey Club have exclusive control of the subscription room and have power to make and alter rules and regulations for its government. They may appoint from the members of the club sub-pomnittees with special powers and duties.

Members of the American Jockey Club become members of the Subscription itoom by inscribing their names in the book kept for that purpose. Others may become members on the introduction of a member of the club and of the room, evidenced by his signature in the book. Members by introduction must also inscribe their names and address. The signature of a member in the book is assent to the rules and regulations of the room.

Members of the Subscription Room will alone have admission to the stand on the course reserved for them.

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The yearly due is \$10, payable on the list January of each year.

Members infiling to pay the yearly due within the The regular weekly competition among members of the Amateur Rifle Club for places on the seulor and junior teams of that association was held yesterday at Creedmoor. The conditions of the match were those which governed the former long range contests of this club. Shooting was commenced at the usual hour of half-past ten o'clock, at which time the weather was half-past ten o'clock, at which time the weather was delightful, and continued so until one, when there was a sharp shower. As will be seen from the scores, which are given below, some splendid shooting was done. The record of Mr. Stuart stands unsurpassed in the annals of Creedmoor. He made 208 points out of a possible 225, with a miss on his tenth shot at 900 yards. The miss was a bull's eye, but on the wrong target.

Mr. Stuart's score was as follows:—

The yearly due is \$10, payable on the lat January of each year.

Members failing topay the yearly due within three months from January I may be posted in the room, and shall thereupon cease to be members.

Residents beyond 100 miles of the city may be admitted as visitors during the six months from the last January, or from the last July, on the introduction of a member of the room, and the payment of \$5.

The Executive Committee have nower to expel for conduct improper in itself, or prejudicial to the interests of the club, and may terminate membership without assigning cause.

distribution among his creditors.

Persons who are ruled off the course by the American Jockey Clab, or by a recognized racing association, or who continue to owe force on month after publication, coase

The members of the Stock Exchange have formed among themselves a solub, whose subscribers are to participate in a contest for the rifle championship of that corporation. The initiators of this match have applied to the President of the National Rifle Association for the use of the Creedmoor ranges on Saturday next for the purpose of shooting the contest there, and the request has been granted.

The third game of the championship series between the Chicago and St. Louis clubs was played yesterday at St. Louis. The home club scored two in the first which were all the runs that were made during the

CRICKETERS FOR CANADA.

The Governor General of Canada, Earl Dufferin, bas, through the Rev. Mr. Phillips, of the Optario Cluo, sent a cordial invitation to the St. George's Club, of this city, to pay a few days' visit to Montreal and play the Montreal and Ottawa Clubs. The communication is now under consideration by the executive communities of the St. George's Club, and will doubtless be accepted, as already ten men have signified their willingness to go. The expenses will amount to about \$150 per man. The team will probably leave this city on or about June 15, and return June 21. His Lord-har will presented the receive the team and they will on or about June 15, and return June 21. His Lordship will personally receive the team, and they will be hospitably entertained. The visit will be considered as a return for the visit of the Canadians to this city and Philadelphia two years ago.

THE CORINTHIAN RACE. The Seawanhaka Yacht Club offer prizes for a Corin-

thian race, to be sailed in New York Bay, on June 16, 1877, for second class schooners and first and second class capin sloops. The committee call attention to the success of former races and express the hope that the efforts of the club to promote seamanship will be recognized anew by all yachtsmen, and encouraged by a large entry for this race, which will be open to yachts of any duly recognized club. Three prizes, in all, are offered—one for each class in which two or more yachts start. Classification:—Schooners—All under ninety feet, mean length. Schooners—All under ninety feet, mean length. Schooners—All under ninety feet, mean length.

Yachts must be manned by amateurs exclusively, and each owner, upon entering his yacht, shall submit a list of the names, occupations and audresses of his proposed crew, which list shall be subject to the revision of the Regata Committee, whose decision shall be fixed. Yachts will be allowed one man for every five leet of length on dock, and one for any additional fractional part of five feet. This number shall not include the owner. A salling master or pilot, cook and steward may be carried, but none of them shall in any way assist in the management or working of the yacht. Each yacht shall be sailed, and, as far as possible, steered by her owner. Any owner violating this rule forfeits his claim to the prize. hope that the efforts of the club to promote brought out five and ten dellar bills from their pockets with a facility born, perhaps, of keeping their employers' cash accounts. On the upper deck pools in the leading baseball games were soid. Thousands of Hobokentes came to witness the scene and to become initiated into the mysteries of French and combination pools as carried on in this floating gambling house. Handsome chairs were placed on the upper and lower decks, and between pools the buyers lounged and looked out at the Hudson, or the steamships Ontario and Wyanoke lying up in ordinary at the Eagle wharf and about a hundred feet distant. When night fell, lamps were lit, and the auctioneers still pited their noisy traffic. One of the firm of poolseliers said:

"It strikes me pretty forcibly our New York legislators don't know what they're about to drive pool selling out of the State. However, we have got to obey; and here we are. When we had to discontinue selling pools in Twenty-eighth street, New York, we did not know what to do, and thought of discontinuing the business; but we were saked to try our luck in Ho

prize.
Schooners will be restricted to headsails, foresail Schoolers will be mainsait and working gafftopsait. No two headsaits, mainsait and working gafftopsait. No two headsaits of same name to be carried at

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB.

THE CATBOAT REGATTA YESTERDAY-THE NOMAD WINS THE PENNANT.

The yachting season opened yesterday with a cat-boat race for yachts belonging to the Atlantic Yacht Ciub. The schooner yacht Triton was anchored about a mile off shore in Gowanus Bay, having been kindly lent by Commodore Thayer as a committee boat. The yachts were to have started at two P. M., but as there was not a breath of wind at that hour it was delayed in the hopes of a breeze. The following yachts were

 
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 Louis
 S. W. Kaowies
 23 04%
 1 28

 Nomad
 H. H. Hogan
 23 00
 1 58%

 Wind
 W. Pest
 22 03
 3 02%

 Lapwing
 John B. Morgan
 20 04½
 6 02%
 THE START.

The start was to be a flying one, crossing an imaginary line between the schooner yacht Triton and the south end of Beard's Breakwater, thence to a stukeboat off Bay Ridge, thence ic. a stakeboat in mid channel, back to place of departure, keeping all marks on the starboard hand, making in all a distance of five miles, to be sailed over three times. The prize was the champion pennant of the ciub, won The prize was the champing. The judges, Messrs. G. A. Weber, H. S. Manning and T. C. Pierce, who were stationed on board the Triton, flually concluded to start the yachts, and at 3h. 18m. P. M. the starting signal was fred. The yachts crossed the imaginary into between the Triton and the end of Beard's Breakwater

was hardly a breath of wind. The yachts drifted about

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YACHTING NOTE.

Yacht Agnes, A.Y.C., Mr. Fish, from New York, passed Whitestone, I. I., vosterday forenoon, en route to Boston,

EXPORTS TO PERU.

IMPORTANT DECREE RESPECTING CONSULAB CERTIFICATES FOR IMPORTED GOODS. Collector Arthur received yesterday from the Treasury Department a copy of a decree issued by the Pres-

ident of Peru relative to the certificates of Peruvian consuls to invoices of articles experted from foreign countries to that Republic. The Secretary of the Treasury adds :- "As the penalties for non-compliance with the decree are heavy it is important that export ers of merchandise to Peru should have the matter brought to their attention." The decree is as fol-

brought to their Attention." The accree is as follows:—

I, Mariano J. Prado, Constitutional President of the Republic, in consequence of doubts expressed by many of the consults and to unuministed to the Ministers of Foreign Affairs relative to the use which importers of merchandiss are to make of the certified invoices required by arti-le 187 of the existing consultar regulations, and in consequence of the frequent infraction by unporters of merchandise and captains of vessels arriving with goods from logging ports, of articles 187, 188, 197 and 200, and in order fant these faults should not pass unpunished, hereby decree as follows:—

Akticle 1.—Owners or consignees of cargo despatched to the ports of the Regulation present the invoice certified by the proper Peravian Consultas a proof of the Commercial Regulations.

Ast. 2.—Merchandise for whichino certified invoices are presented, as required by rivine 188 and 197 of the Consultar Regulations and article 1 of this decree, will be subject to a surcharge of twenty-five per cent of the duty upon them, as determined by the tariff. Merchandise entitled to cater free of duty will be taxed twenty-five per cent on its total value.

Akt. 3.—Chief inspectors of custom houses may concede to importers who do not present at once their certified invoices a reasonable time in which to produce them, under a bond representing the terrification only the produce them, under a bond representing the terrifies describes only five per cent fan, and on the production of the certifies to so they were cent as a production.

Akt. 3.—The captain of a ship which onters a Peravian.

voices a reasonable time in which to produce them, under a bond representing the twenty-live per cent fire, and on the production of the certificates only five per cent the and on the production of the certificates only five per cent extra will be collected.

Arr. 4.—The captain of a ship which enters a Peruvian port without being provided with certified documents by the respective Consulof the Republic, as provided by article 187 and 291 of the Consular Regulations, will be subject to a flue of from 100 soics (\$03 gold to 1,000 soics (\$03 gold), as electromized by the Chief of the Custom House, but without becoming thereby exempt from the dispositions of article 28 of the Commercial Regulations.

Arr. 5.—The the imposed by the foregoing clause will not be inflicted if the captain should prove that the non-possision of the requisite documents was occasioned by a cance over which he had no centrol, such as shipwreck, fire or piracy, or if the versel had not been cleared for a Peruvisa port and only arrived through stress of circumstances.

Arr. 6.—The provisions of the commercial regulations of the consular decree of June 22, 1870, are hereby declared null and void.

Aux. 7.—The present decree will be communicated to the commiss of the Republic, and fines established by it will be applied to the merchandise and vassels subject to them which, without having compiled with the logal requisites, leave their port of departure eight days after the date on which the consul of the district shall nave given notice by anvertisement of the provisions of this decree.

Arr. 8.—The dispositions contained in this decree will be considered as additional to the consular regulations as present in force.

ERIE RAILWAY THIEVES.

About two o'clock yesterday morning the storeroom by thieves and a large quantity of brass castings carried off. A man giving his name as Robert Waish was found going through Grove street with some of the stolen property in a ong on his back, and he was arrested. An alleged accomplice, named Henry O'Neill, was also taken into custody.

A RAILROAD SOLD.

The Haunibal and Maples Railroad was sold yesterday at No. 63 Broadway. This road was built in 1868 and is about forty-six miles long. It was leased after its completion to the Toledo and Wabash Company, which completion to the Toledo and Wabash Company, which guaranteed its bonds. The bonded debt was \$635,000, On July 1, 1875, the lessee defaulted on the interest of the bonds and the road was foreclosed. Yesterday 2 sale of it was for the first mortgage bondhoiders. The purchaser was Mr. A. M. White and the price realized \$280,000. The road was sold subject to the terms of the contracts with the Louisians and Pike County Bond and the Toledo, Wabash and Western Company.